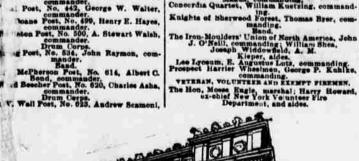
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Jamaics Set, No. 368, John Fleming, commander.
D. B. P. Mott Poet, No. 527, Alene B. Heath,
commander.
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J. Rogers, commander.
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commander.
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Fifth Regiment—Commander, Thomas D. Murphy, pit that Grammar School No. 30.

Aldes—Eins r Paulson, principal Grammar School No. 13; thirty companies of twenty-one from Schools No. 27, 30, 32 and 88.

Sixth Regiment—Commander, Channing Stebblins, Drincipal Grammar School No. 39.

Aldo—Frank L. Green, principal Grammar School No. 10; thirty companies of twenty-one from School No. 14; R. J. Perrim, Grammar School No. 14; R. J. Perrim, Grammar School No. 3; hirty companies of twenty-one from Schools Nos. 3, 11, 45 and 54.

Eighth Realment—Commander, William A. Campbell, principal Grammar School No. 44.
Addes—Charles K. Tuthil, principal Grammar School Mo. 25; George E. West, Grammar School Mo. 25; George E. West, Grammar Thirty companies of twenty-one from Schools 26.
Ninth Regiment—Commander, George W. Edwards, Principal School No. 70; John J. Wells, School No. 45; thirty companies of twenty-one from Schools 28, 35, 41, 65, 70, 73 and 88.
Tenth Regiment—Commander, Frank R. Stevens, Frincipal Grammar School No. 76.
Aides—Marcina A. Weed, Principal School No. 64; George W. French, Frincipal School No. 65; George W. French, Frincipal School No. 66; George W. French, Frincipal School No. 68; George W. M. 68; G

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denth Regiment—Cémmander, Marc. F. Val-tité, principal Grammar School No. 31. 1624—Frank R. Moore, principal Grammar thool No. 34: Moose Veaton, Grammar School 10. 34; thirty companies of twenty-one from the state of the school No. 19. artisenth Regiment—Commander, Walter B. mison, Principal Grammar School No. 19. 5. George L. A. Martin, principal Grammar M. No. 37; T. F. Dewney, Grammar School 19, thirty companies of twenty from Schools 11, 19, 27, 35, 48 and 50.

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Nixteenth Regiment—Comman 'er, James Priddy,
Principal Gramn ar sichuoi No. 33.

Aldes—Joseph S. Barns, Principal School No. 71;
Thirty companies of twenty-one from Schools Nos.

16, 21, 23, 43 and 72.

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bit Francis's College. Brother Stanislaus, commander.

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Blackoff, commanding.
Ancient Order of Foresters of America, Court Star of Italy, No. 7, 1799, and Rational United Secondaries of Italy, James F. Tossing, commanding: R. Silechangelli, first assistant; Nicole Borlans, secondaries is Richalangelli, first assistant is reconstructed by the Richalangelli, first assistant is



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SECOND BRIGADE.

Munson S. Brown, Marshal.

John Hassociation, New York City, Michael Crane, President, Merchael, President, A. J. Michael, President, J. Habel, M. John Fleoh, Foreman, John Flach, Foreman, Canarist Hose Company No. 1, George W. Sevens. Foreman, Liberty Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, George W. Sevens. Foreman, Liberty Hook and Ladder Company No. 1, TRIED BRIGADE. Veterans' Association on Court street and many war whoops were exchanged tetween the two organizations.

The citizen aides, in command of Leonard Moody, attracted much attention. They were slik hats, and all seemed to have friends who cheered them. who cheered them.

The naval brigade, which followed the regulars, was interesting on account of the uniforms, being a relief from the usual military, brass buttons and blue or gray dress.

The boys of the sea stepped over the cobblestiones as precisely almost as the regulars.



Pa-sing City Hall.

The first reviewing stand which the procession passed was City Hall steps.

It was a reviewing-stand for the people.



magnificency decorated with the colors of all nations. Two silken American flags were beautifully arranged above the entrance to the hall, giving the National colors the most conspicuous place.

A wreath of flowers was entwined around
the fleecher statue facing the hall, and bunting was liberally arranged on the green back
of the atatue.

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At the Reviewing Stand.

There was a trainendous crowd in the Plaza, where the reviewing stand was located. Here grand stands had, been erected with seats for thousands, free as the air to those who had briends among the city or county timeers.

Tickets had been issued in numbers greater than the seating capacity of the stanus, but late coming licket-holders good naturedly accepted their into and gathered on the dais about the plaza iountain, from which flowed great streams of water.

There were fully 15,000 people on the plaza, seated and standing, when the platoon of mounted police leading the parade arrived at 12,28 o'clock.

Capt. Cullen, of the Tweaty-second Precinct, was in command at the plaza with two sergeants and 100 patrolmen from the city Folice bepartment and forty-five park policemen.

At the stroke of 12 o'clock the sound of the

The parade started at 10.55, only fifteen minutes hater than the time scheduled.

As the different organizations moved into line they were greeted with cheers from the city folice Department and forty-five park police erowds that lined the attreets.

When the public school division was formed it was immediately demonstrated that the boys were the feature of the parade in the boys were the feature of the parade in the cestimation of the spectators.

It was ratinated that there were 10.000 or the sturdy fittle fellows in line, and saive the sturdy fittle fellows in line, and saive after sa've of appliance marked their appearance all along the line.

It seemed that all the population of the City of Churches realized that the massing of the procession would be even more interesting than the procession itself, and, as a result, liferry street was the favorite place for the spectators, and was accrowded as Broadway ten days acc.

The buildings were buried n flags and bunting, which in turn were almost lost to view behind the mass of people in front of them.

Every one, including policemen, was in

party.
This party was indulging in a reception to ex-President Grover Cleveland at the Moutaux Club near by. Lorg latand College Hospital, Dr. De La Vergue, b. damas's Commercial School, Isaac Horrer, commander.

Bediers Hospital School, Isaac Horrer, Commander, Commander,

the occen gave up its mystery. The Santa Maria, the Platz and the Lina reached the shores of the new world. The dream of Columbus became a reality.

In celebration of that event and is commemoration of the services of the brave men who gave their action of the services of the brave men who gave their actions—our God and our father's God, we reverently assemble around this Memorasi Arch.

To-day we unrell the map of the conturies. We watch again that seentful vogage of discovery, thankful for every deliverance from perli. Again we trace the vorgar of our own ship of state, rejoicing that she, too, has been delivered from every atoms and every rebellious murmur. We give thanks to-day for National life and strength and hope. We give thanks that the hiberty which we enjoy nas carried no oppression to other nations; that the wealth which we possess has not come from the spate of war; that our strength has weak-ened in other people. We rejoice that tirriccible and has been deepen and pood will.

With this greeting on our lips, with our hearts solemnized by the remembrance of countiess mercies, let us to-day consecrate our strength has west-ened in other propose of our National life, liberty, justice and the no-lity of manhood.

Dr. A. J. Behrends of the Contral Congregational Chart.

The exercises will be concluded with this

n memorism: (bant the praises of our glorious dead, fee! The nation stands with low-bowed head; They whose nobie hearts were ever for their co

OLD PROGRAMMES PALMED OFF.

There are thousands of Brooklyn people today who feel that they have not been treated well by New York. The cause of this unneighborly feeling is that an army of street The fraud is seldom discovered until the fakir has disappeared.

THE FIREWORKS TO-NIGHT.

Programme of the Magnificent Pyre-technic Display.

The Columbian celebration will end tolight with a magnificent display of fireworks by Pain on Reservoir Hill, Prospect Park.
The display will begin at 8 o'clock. The
programme arranged follows: halute of maroons, ascending to a great height and exploding with tremendous re-

orts.
Discharge of large colored rockets.
Magical prismatic illumination.
Figur of mouster ballooos.
Salvo of bombs.
Nests of fiery, hissing serpents.
Fiight of rockets, discharging peacocks'

Fiery torpedoes. Sying through the air with Firry torpedoes, flying through the air with great rapidity.
Celestial stars, bayonet fires marooned. Flight of filuminated tourbillons, forming a cascade in ascent and descent.
Device—Aladdins, jeweited trees with sunflower wheels, changing to a mass of flowery blossoms having prismatic centres, and blending into a fountain of liquid golden spra. spray.
Grand display of mammoth shells twentyfour inches in circumserence, discharging at
an immense sittude, rubles, sapphires, &c.
Aerial contortic sists.

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Hockets, bearing twinking stars.
Swarms of withing snakes.
Pevice—Gigantic coronochrope wheels,
jets of fire in eccentric motion, illuminated
focatte wheels and silver tring:
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Device—Twin dery dragons; will fly from place to place.

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bevice—Flora's bower, sproduced by dis-charge of 24-inch shells. Exhibition of noveliles in rockets. Concluding device—Falls of Niagara, 200 feet long. Finale—Flight of 1,000 large colored rock-ets, fired simultaneously.

The Memorial Celebration at the Acad-The memorial celebration of the Columbian

vening will be under the direction of Prot. Bernard O'Donnell. The New York Philharmonic Orchestra of fity pieces, and a chorus of 300 voices, will History McDonnell will deliver the opening address and History Malcolm Johnston, of Ha t' of the evening. Rev. P. A Halpin and Jus ee Morgan J. O'Brien

ovening will begin interesting exercises in commemoration of the glory of Columbus. Addresses will bedelivered by Mayor Boody, Joseph C. Headrix, Supt. William H. Maxwell, Gen. Slocum and others.

The school is at Nostrand avenue and Halsey street.

REVIEWED BY GLEASON.

And Train Addresses a Long Island City School.

Exercises were held in the various public echools in Long Island City this morning and the memory of Christopher Columbus approprintely honored.
In the First Ward school George Francis

Train delivered an address.
In the afternoon the pupils of the various schools formed in line and paraded through Jaczson avenue to the City stall, where they were reviewed by Mayor Gleason.

PARADES IN JERSEY CITY.

Seven Thousand Children of Parochial Schools Reviewed by Blakep Wigger. The schools of Jersey City and Hotoken held exercises in the school-houses, beginheld exercises in the school-houses, begin-ning at 8 o'clock. The holiday was generally observed, business in banks, courts and stores the weapon was discharged and he was shet in the left hand.

being generally suspended. G. A. R. delegations visited all the dersey City schools.

Fiench-American schools paraded. Judge Werts made an address at the Bergen High School for Girls.

A parade of the Catholic parochal schools took piace this atternoon, the line forming on York street, near Van Vorst Park. The following schools paraded: St. Peter's, 800 piace this atternoon, the line forming on York street, near Van Vorst Park. The following schools paraded: St. Peter's, 800 piace this atternoon, the line forming on York street, near Van Vorst Park. The following schools paraded: St. Peter's, 800 piace this atternoon, the line forming on York street, near Van Vorst Park. The following schools paraded: St. Peter's, 800 piace this atternoon, the line forming on York street, near Van Vorst Park. The following schools paraded: St. Peter's, 800 piace this atternoon, of 212 past leath stoot, all of hew Yers. Tary will be held until the Costones of St. Michaels, 800; St. Paul's or the Cross, 400; St. Lucias, 450; St. 10 inches, 350; St. Michaels, 800; St. They were reviewed by Eishop Wilger and other well-known clergymen.

The Fourth Regiment had a battation detail. wident of a suce of colored free of the celevision; the whole covering an area of 1,500 superficial feet.

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children paraded after services in all the Fletcher Watch & Jewelry Co. Catholic churches.
At 1 o'clock the Italian societies paraded, and this was followed by the unveiling of the columbus medalition at the City Hall.
To-night there will be a torchlight parade

Fully 5.000 School Children in the Columbian Parade.

ST. GEORGE, S. L. Oct. 21.—Fully 5,000 school children participated in the Columbian parade on Staten Island to-day.

Before the procession was formed by

Before the procession was formed interest ing exercises were held at 9 a. u. in the Broad street school-house at Stapleton, where A handsome new flag which was bought by
the children was raised.

John D. Morgan, President of the States
Island Press Club, delivered an address.

The parade was one of the most imposing
ever seen on Staten Island. School children
from all over the county took part.

25,000 SER THE PARADE.

onkers Schoolboys Out with the Grand YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- The scholars of

the public and private schools and the Grand Army posts celebrated Columbian Day jointly. The memorial celebration of the Columbian and High School, and private dwellings were cube at the Brooklyn Academy of Music this gayly bedecked with flags and bunting. evening will be under the direction of Prot. Fully 25,000 people viewed the parade.

SALEM, N. J., Oct. 21 .- Columbus Day was celebrated here in a general holiday. Ser-

Hishop McDonal Richard and Just of the event.

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BORDENTOWN, N. J., Oct. 21.—Columbus Day was celebrated here by an entertainment

Other Columbian Observations.

Bosron, Oct. 21.—National salutes and ringing of bells usbered in Columbus Day. There was of bells usbered in Columbus Day. There was singing by 300 volces and an e ation by Prof. John Filse at the Beston Theatre. Unwelling of a statue of Columbus on the Cathedral grounds.

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PRILL: N. PRILA. Oct. 21.—Columbus Day was observed -resis the closing of banks, achoose and public in-titutions and ty separate celebrations, with parades and appropriate reserves by the school of the city. of the city.

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Local joineast Ar thirty-six hours ending i & P. M. Saturday, Oct. 22 : Fair weather; tationary temperature; westerly winds.
The following record shows the changes in in the temperature curing the morning as indicated by the Thermometer at Perry's Pharmacy: 

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FOUR HORSES ROASTED.

A Fireman Overcome by Smoke is a Brooklyn Blaze. Fire broke out at 1 o'clock this afternoon a one-story frame stable at 121 Contre t. Brockly .
The stable was owned by W. G. Spratt.

There were several horses in the stable when the fire broke out. Four horses were burn d to death and four others were so badly injured that they nad to

be killed.
William Wilson, of Truck No. 3, while trying to rescue some of the horses was over-come by smoke and was taken to a bospital.

HE ROLLED INTO A BASEMENT. Brooklyn Ambulance Refuses a Man

with a Sprained Wrist. John McKsy, of Bay Ridge, came to Brooklyn this morning to see the celebration in spirits." While under the influence of liquor he sat on the steps at 93 Fineapple street and rolled into the basement, severely cutting his head and spraining his wrist.

An ambulance was called, but refused to take him to the heapital, its was instead sent to the station-house.

THE FOET LAUREATESHIP CONTEST.

Tennyson's Greatest Lorio.

Come into the garden. Mand, has the black bar, Dirt, bath flown. Cruse that the garden. Mand, I'm here by the gate alone. And it's just hem serobbed with Sapotos. For us to swing on, mine own? There has fallen a splendid tear
From the passion flower at the gate.
She is coming, my dove, my dear;
She is coming, my life, my falcoCenting to bring the hapolito,
Without which we can't clops.
For love in a cottage, well we know,
Can't keep it cleau with hope;